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WE ARE NOT MAKING THIS SALE TO UNLOAD A LOT OF OLD TIRES ON THE PUBLIC—BUT WE ARE INTRODUCING NEW LINES—WHICH WE BACK UP (GUARANTEED) BY THE INFALLIBLE REPUTATION OF THE UTAH TIRE & REPAIR COMPANY FOR A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYONE.

## Get Our Prices First Utah Tire & Repair Co.

### UTAH PENITENTIARY AS SEEN BY A YOUNG OGDEN GIRL WHO WAS SHOWN THROUGH THE PLACE

Leah I. Schrader.

It is interesting to gain an insight into the laws that govern those who are shut away from the world by iron bars and steel doors, because they have violated some law of the land. Society, through legal proceedings, recognizes the necessity of segregating and reforming this class.

Upon this two-fold idea, the Utah State penitentiary is managed. When men pass through the barred gates admitting them, they have entered an institution that will do all within outside power to implant better ideas of citizenship and to awaken latent possibilities within them. The aim is to send each individual back into the world a better citizen and not an embittered one. Here equality is a principle. The man who has entered for five years, ten years, or for life, is treated just as the man who has entered for just ten days.

This prison is located at Sugar House ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, scarcely a ten-minute ride from the business section of the town. The buildings stand on a rise of ground that affords an unobstructed view of all surrounding territory. The grey entrance building, a two-story brick structure, opens on the street. From either side of this building extends the massive red rock wall, with its four corner watch towers looming high against the skyline. All buildings, except the farm buildings, are enclosed by it. A live wire runs along the top of the wall to aid the keepers who watch from the four towers.

Alarms ring in the towers if anything comes in contact with the wire, and when outside doors open and shut. Powerful flashlights are turned on as darkness falls. Their traveling rays are sentries of the night, making their unfailing rounds until daybreak.

After being admitted through the only entrance, visitors are conducted through the three cell houses. Here you are admitted through steel doors which lock and bar from the outside. There are three tiers of cells in each building. Each containing twenty cells. The guard controls the cell doors by means of a lever at the main entrance of each tier. Through various combinations that are as clear to me as bank safe combinations, even though I saw them operated, the guard may open or shut all the cell doors or the doors of any combination of numbers he so desires.

Each cell is equipped with bed and small table. The cells of the different prisoners are decorated in accordance with their tastes, I suppose. The walls of one cell I saw, were literally covered with women's faces, most of which were clippings from various periodicals of the past year. Another had one picture, a real photograph I judged, of the woman who still trusted him. In still another I saw a red cross poster, many pictures of army life, and a liberty bond button of the second loan helped hold President Wilson's picture in its place on the side of the wall. Each prisoner made his cell as home-like as possible. I liked this touch of individuality. It

was outward expression, if nothing more.

We were then conducted through other buildings in their turn. In the kitchen, two prisoners were preparing the evening meal. A huge cauldron of hot soup sent a pleasing aroma into the air, a large portion of the immense range top was covered with fine beefsteak. (I said the range top because the beefsteak was not frying in pans, but on the stove itself.)

The baking was done in brick ovens of large dimensions, on alternate days. We saw evidences proving that Hoover had paid his visit before us. Substitutes were used as war time economy advisers, and war bread is being baked. The guard told us that representatives of the Royal Baking company had given instruction the day before our visit in the making of potato bread. We saw this new process under trial.

The dining room was furnished with rows of long tables and benches, the tables being about eighteen feet long, two being placed end to end. The furniture was unpainted but bore testimony that soap and water and effort were not spared in their keeping. Everything about the kitchen and dining room was immaculate.

The laundry was equipped with conveniences that many housewives might covet. Electric washers, stationary tubs, wringers, and a very convenient style of ironing board. The laundry together with furnace rooms are located in the basement.

The convicts are either engaged in farm labor, factory work, or in constructing and repairing roads. At present there are 299 serving sentences. Eighty are employed in road construction, the remaining number cultivate the 180 acres of land, and in the factory manufacture articles of clothing and furniture.

Mr. Stores, who has been warden for the past two years, has done much to improve working conditions and to establish and maintain efficient standards among the prisoners.

The prison had no productive farm until it came under Mr. Stores' management. Now, besides raising everything used for their own consumption, they seek a market for a surprisingly large quantity of produce. The land is laid out in three ample size orchards. Several acres are put to potatoes each year, and ten acres to vegetables and other garden truck.

In the factory, the prisoners make their own shoes and clothing. All prison apparel is cut from a heavy cadet blue, woolen material.

Shoe-making and tailoring are the only trades that are taught at the Utah penitentiary. The learning of either is optional with the prisoner.

The making and repairing of furniture is one of the present industries. Many exquisite pieces were on exhibition. Among them was a golden oak library table, which was truly a piece of art that would add dignity to any drawing room. There were also single chairs of various descriptions. All showing that neither skill nor application were lacking in their construction. On the walls of the different rooms were exhibited beautiful handwork, each piece being tagged with the name of the maker and a sale price. Among these were bead chains of harmonizing designs. Hat bands of horsehair in colors, woven mats and shawls, rawhide bridle reins and whips. One piece that particularly attracted my attention was a cane made from pieces of paper wrapped securely around an iron rod and

polished until it had the appearance of finely grained wood. The proceeds from pieces sold, above the cost of material, go to the maker.

I have dealt with the business side of prison life, but no prisoner is denied any social privileges that can be placed within his reach.

A cozy library is provided—a light little room with book lined shelves that would tempt any booklover. Besides modern fiction of wholesome character, Shakespeare, Thackeray, Victor Hugo, Dickens and Cooper, are just a few of our old friends that are represented on their shelves. The American poets and some foreign ones too, are found there. Then much of that material which too many of us term "dry as dust" because it is of the solid nature, occupies its place as well—Encyclopedia Britannica, Ridpath's History of the World, reference books on various subjects, etc. Current magazines and dailies find their way to this secluded place also.

Different churches hold services for the prisoners the first Sunday of each month being allotted to the Latter-Day Saints, the second to the Volunteers of America, the third to the Catholics, fourth and the fifth (if the calendar month so falls) are filled by the other denominations. Morning chapel is at 11; attendance is optional with the prisoners, but afternoon chapel, held at 2, is compulsory.

We see the desire for amusement among all people. We were told that the prisoners have home talent plays and musical recitals, and that occasionally outside talent volunteers to entertain them.

All in all, Utah has an institution which leaves a favorable impression upon the visitor.

### GEO. LOWE ABBOTT IS ON A FURLOUGH

Corporal George Lowe Abbott, son of J. W. Abbott, of the George A. Lowe company, is spending a ten-day furlough in Ogden with his family after graduating from the third officer's training camp at American Lake with the rank of second lieutenant. Corporal Abbott was one of 600 men who were successful in getting commissions.

Exercises held last Saturday at the camp in honor of the men who graduated included a dancing party for the class at the Elks' lodge in Tacoma. A turkey dinner was given in honor of the men in the mess hall on Monday and they were then granted a ten-day furlough.

Among other Utah men besides Corporal Abbott who graduated are: Percival Young, Carl Nyman, Lowell Romney, Lloyd Taylor, Walter Moyle of Salt Lake, Jack Adams of Logan, and James Graybill of St. George.

Communities within a hundred-mile radius of Seattle, Wash., have asked that city to clear out the I. W. W., who, they claim, are organizing sabotage from that center.

Building trades returns from 35 Canadian cities for February indicate that employment decreased over 42 per cent as compared with January, and over 46 per cent as compared with February, 1917.

### CONCERT GIVEN BY MIRIAM CHAPTER

A large audience attended "Ye Olde Tyme Concert" given last night at the Presbyterian church by Miriam chapter No. 14, Order of Eastern Star, for the benefit of the Red Cross, and the affair was a complete success. The program was given in the auditorium of the church and speakers and singers who took part in it were dressed in old-time costumes of the Colonial days, wearing powdered wigs and presenting a most beautiful setting.

The ambulant robe which was auctioned, was made by the children of the fifth grade of the Deo school, presented to their teacher Miss Erma Davidson and by the teacher turned over to the Red Cross workers of Miriam chapter and auctioned at the auctioneer and the robe was bought by Mrs. Fred Herrington, who paid \$100.

Among those who took part in the patriotic affair were some of the best talented singers and musicians of Ogden. A comedy feature of the program was "The Economy Club," being a dialogue representing a meeting of women at the knitting club. This drew laughs and applause many times from the audience. The players in "The Economy Club" were not dressed in Colonial style, but had costumes to represent several of the nations. There were about 500 people in the audience. The program as given follows:

Part 1.  
Trio—  
a. "Believe Me If All Those Endeavoring Young Charms."  
b. "Last Rose of Summer."  
c. "Rosary." Miss Avon Rich, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Alberta Wright.  
Duet—"Larboard Watch." Williams Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Leslie Saville.  
Recitation—"Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." Mrs. F. A. Dodge.  
Quartet—  
a. "When the Tide Comes In." Millard  
b. "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Parks  
Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. Leslie Saville, Mrs. Henry Stevens, Mr. Harry Dominec.

Solo—  
a. "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Danks  
b. "Sweet and Low." J. Barnaby Miss Dorothy Wright.  
Ladies Chorus—  
a. "Medley of the South." Pike  
b. "My Shadow." Hadley  
Mrs. Fred Hess, Mrs. John Culley, Mrs. Fred Clark, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Henry Stevens, Miss Josephine Shorten, Mrs. Leslie Saville, Miss Mildred Ware.

Part 2.  
Dialogue—"The Economy Club." Mrs. Archie Bowman, Mrs. M. H. Allan, Mrs. Anna Epperson, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. A. W. Putman, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. Denison, Miss Virginia Roberts, Master Ralph Roberts.

Solo—  
a. "Bent Bolt." Knease  
b. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Old English Air  
Mrs. Henry Stevens.  
Quartet—"The Lost Chord." Sullivan  
Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. Leslie Saville, Mrs. Henry Stevens, Harry Dominec.  
Duet—"In the Still Night." Mrs. Fred Hess, Miss Mildred Ware.  
Recitation—"Barbara Freitchie." Bret Harte  
Mrs. F. A. Dodge.

Solo—  
a. "We'd Better Bide a Wee." Barnard  
b. "Sweet Genevieve." Tucker  
Mrs. Fred Hess.  
Ladies Chorus—  
a. "Annie Laurie." Lady John Scott  
b. "Wake Miss Lindy." Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. John Culley, Mrs. Fred Clark, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Henry Stevens, Miss Josephine Shorten, Mrs. Leslie Saville, Miss Mildred Ware.

America—By the audience.  
Announcer—Mr. Ralph Roberts.  
Doorkeeper—Mr. J. McCullough.  
Ushers—Mrs. L. S. Corey, Mrs. George Glen, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. Kirkendall, Mr. J. S. Lewis, Mr. O. J. Kennedy.

### NOODOLA SOCIETY GIVES A PROGRAM

The Noodola society, which was formed in the English department of the Ogden high school, gave an interesting program yesterday at the high school in observance of Liberty day. The members of the society had arranged a one-act farce, entitled, "Murder Will Out." This piece was most cleverly played. Some of the students also brought much laughter from the audience by clever satire on some of the prominent "movie" stars who are working in the interest of the Liberty loan.

One feature of the program was the fact that the admission requirement was the purchase of a thrift stamp. About \$15 was raised in this manner and many more who attended promised to buy thrift stamps.

The real comedienne of the day was Miss Alice Beck, who takes to comedy as naturally as a "duck does to water."

The film stars were represented by the following students: Roscoe Reeder, Virginia Baker, Spencer Stone, Hattibell Shields, Wanda Wren and Joseph Stevenson.

In addition to the two humorous stunts, piano solos were rendered by Misses Afton Stahr and Helen Barlett. Although he took no part in the program, yesterday's success is said to be due to the posters of Irving Brian, the club artist, who has had the walls of the high school plastered for the past two weeks with the products of his brush.

In Manhattan a woman arrested for hanging a German flag in her Lexington avenue front window pleaded that she had washed it and hung it out to dry. She goes to prison, as is proper. Nobody can wash the German flag until a free Germany goes into the laundry business. — Brooklyn Eagle.



GET BUSY AND BUY LIBERTY BONDS—THAT'S THE STUNT, FRIENDS THAT COUNTS!

### THE PATRIOT SAYS:

I consider myself blest—  
Cause I am morally assest—  
To open my war chest—  
And in Liberty Bonds invest.

### THE FARMER SAYS:

Win the war?—That's some chore—  
Takes hunks 'o dollars—then more  
But, by gosh, we can win—  
If we buy Liberty Bonds like sin!

### AT THE ONE-ARM CLUB

One day this week, a manly bunch,  
Got discussing things at the one-arm lunch.  
Save money, they said—eat no wheat  
So we can help Uncle Sam, old Kaiser to beat!

### YOU SAID IT!

Sell your Car, Old Top,  
To a Ford you will flop,  
So more Bonds you can buy,  
To give the Kaiser some black eye

### THE PACIFIST SAYS:

I'll be dingbusted, darned,  
If I buy a Liberty Bond.  
They can't make me help to pay  
To keep old Kaiser away.

### THE QUESTION:

How did Sweet Angeline, your wife behave,  
When you bought a Ford, the difference to save?  
You know she wanted a high priced car,  
Just to give her Ford friends the merry ha, ha!

### THE ANSWER:

She said, hubby dear, you did perfectly right;  
Buy Liberty Bonds, now, with all your might;  
You can't beat a Ford—but the Kaiser you can,  
So, buy Liberty Bonds my sweetheart, you dear old man

WE CAN MAKE A LIMITED NUMBER OF DELIVERIES AT ONCE AT PRESENT PRICES—

FORD TOURING CAR \$450

f. o. b., Detroit.

FORD RUNABOUT \$435

b., Detroit.

Yours truly,

Binford-Kimball Motor Co.

German official reports on labor, health, housing, insurance and related subjects consider the man not as a man but chiefly from the standpoint of his capacity as recruit.

Our eastern railroads, during a period of nine months, hired over one million new men, or about three men for each vacant position, this being about double the normal turnover.



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You will then go on your way rejoicing.  
We Fix 'Em Right.

CUDE-SHURTLIFF AUTO CO.

2354 Hudson Ave.

Phone 526

### We Now Have in Stock a Willys Sedan

This car is convertible and can be used either as an open or closed car.

It is beautifully finished and with its flexible quiet motor makes a very desirable car.

Price F. O. B. Ogden.....\$2300

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